of Mr. Atherton's resolutions were Mr. Wise rejoined. forced through the House. The second with redoubled upinit; and upented unn-

some signs of merriment.

read as follows:

subject of slavery in the District of Co. 105; and the petition was referred. lumbin, or the Territories, as a means, and The question did not rest here, howev-

5. Resolved, therefore, That all attempts, on the part of Congress, to abolsh slavery in the District of Columbia, or the Territories, or to prohibit the reiscriminate between the institutions of debt. one portion of the confederacy and anothisdiction of Congress, and that every petition: memorial, resolution, proposition, or paper, touching or relating, in any way, or to any extent whatsoever, to slavery as

Friday both having been consumed by the ment. construction of the last resolution. Mr. als, petitions, &c. relating to slavery, ter it became due. since the adoption of the preconerted resolutions. Quite an animates discussion followed, with some fluttering lives not the Mr. Rives spoke so ve. site was made. mently as to incur the reproof of the in the course of the debate, Mr. Thompon took occasion to annoy the val iant little Speaker by offering to assist him in the speaker by offering th rom South Carolina is out of order," cried

The following are the year and nayson Mr. Clay's amendment to the fourth nstalment bill. The amendment proposed to insert " Jan. 1840." The YEAS were, Messrs, Calhoun, Clay f Kentucky, Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, oster, Knight, Merrick, Prentise, Rives,

pobliss, Ruggles, Smita, of Indiana, sense, Swift, Tallmadge and Tipton Mars,-Messrs Allen, Benton, Brown, uchanan, Clay, of Alabama, Fulton, ubbard, King, Lumpkin, Lyon, Mors, Nicholas, Niles, Norvell, Pearce, estan, Roane, Robinson, Smith of Con.

e., Williams of Miss .- 26. The bill as reported by Mr. Wright ard to pensions excited some debate. Its rovinions are not mentioned in our Baluns question at usite apars to have been on a motion made by meneys originally deposited.

couling relating to the Pennsylvania Columbia.—The bill was read twice and coulins, introduced by Mr. Fry, [Losq made subject to the further action of the oco.] excited an angry debate among House.

Mr. Cambreleng, from the committee for of Philadelphia, told some home truths of Ways and Means, reported a bill for competitor, the Cory Ingersoll; and ers for 1839. Read twice and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

gyuning, 14th ultimo, when both States. Mr. Wise objected to the re- burg. The message was accompanied by of Congress adjourned over to ception of the petition on the ground of a number of Dogumen's from the seven departments, and from the Governor amaignments of Mr. Adams replied, and departments, and from the Governor of the Congress and from the Governor of the Congress and from the Governor of the Congress and from the Congress and from the Congress and from the ception of the petition on the ground of a number of Dogumen's from the seven departments and from the congress and congr

Resolved, That the petitions for the ab-tion of Slavery in the District of Co. mon or sum, and the Territories of the United Wise. In the course of his remarks Mr. Pennsylvania and the President of the U. COLUMBUS, TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1830 tes, and against the removal of slaves Wine explained his objections -4 if the S. ution of Slavery in the several States, ten here, and we shall be sending a White Mr. Naylor moved that the documents b ad thus indirectly to destroy that institu- Minister to Hayti. A free Black Minis- committed to the Whole House on the This was passed 136 to 65. The third capital of the country-slave states upon each side of him." After an attempt to the discussion of the merits at the wa esolved, That Congress has no right lay the subject over, the previous question question, connected with the political af-

the table. The latter had precedence commenced. Mr. Naylor spoke at some and the question was, " shall the motion the Baltimore American,) standing alone, to receive the petition be laid on the tal that it was his belief that the administraexcited some interest in the House, and ble?" The ayes and noes were demand- tien had entered into a conspiracy against when Mr. Adams' negative answer was ed, and the vote stood, eyes 65, noes, the rights of the people of Pennsylvania uttered in a loud clear voice, it excited 121, and so the motion was lost. The The correspondence, he said, was partial. motion for the previous question was then The President had exhibited more than his force owe their victory. It is a metery, how-The proposition was carried 173 to 30, put and carried, and the main question or usual haste in the transmission of the The balance of the third resolution was dered. Mr. Legare asked to speak but documents to the House. On some occathen carried; after some objections from was called to order. The House then de- sions it was impossible to get an answer Thompson of South Carolina, so as to cided to receive the petition 157 to 32. from resolutions for weeks and for months Mr. Reed, who introduced it, moved a to come. But now the President, anxious 3. Resolved, That Congress has no reference to a committee on Foreign Re to say no more than he was compelled to right to do that indirectly which it cannot lations. Mr. Wiso moved to lay it on the say, and to keep important facts back, had defeat, rather than to allow it to depress our do directly; and that the agitation of the table. Mr. W.'s motion was lost, 81 to sent a half message to the House.

with a view of disturbing or overthrow. er. As aoon as the last vote was taken, ing that institution in the several States, Mr. Saltonstall of Mass. presented a siis against the true spirit and meaning of milar petition. Mr. Legare of S. C. the Constitution, an infringement on the immediately took the floor against its rerights of the States affected, and a breach ception. According to the Baltimore be had concluded his remarks, he made a motion to lay the message and documents The fourth and last resolution was then ty of the Union. He was three times and the subject disposed of by ordering divided and adopted separately, by very called to order, but by a good deal of spe. the printing of the documents. large majorities. They read as follows : cial pleading and the determination of the Resolved, That the Constitution rests House to hear him, he went on to the ex- days since, proposing the appointment of on the broad principle of equality among tent of his wishes. The House then re. a Select Committee to investigate the afthe members of this Confederacy, and that fused to adjourn; and Mr. Saltonstall, [a fairs of Mr. Swartwout, then came up. Congress, in the exercise of its acknowl. new member from Salem, Mass.] re. Mr. Wise commenced a speech, pending edged powers, has no right to discrimate plied to Mr. Legare in defence of the which the House adjourned. between the institutions of one portion of right of petition, and especially in dethe States and another, with a view of fence of the reception of the petition he abolishing the one and promoting the had presented. He spoke at great length, the House giving him their undivided at-

December 19, 1838. IN SENATE. - Mr. Tallmadge has given notice that he will to-morrow bring in | breadth escapes from carnage, pillage and moval of slaves from State to State, or to a Bill for abolishing imprisonment for death, surpassing an instance known in the

lowing heads of inquiry :

subject,) Mr. Wise made the charge, di. 2. The period when the sum of \$1,- tained the summit of their wishes, so far rectly, in a debate in the House, as to the 600,000, in part payment of the second as to gain the principal Fort, which combond of the Bank of the United States, manded the lown and held it for two W. having objected to the reception of an was placed to the credit of the Treasuabolition petition from Massachusetts, the rer by that Bank, and the nature of the Speaker said the question of reception agreement or understanding had in refer-could not be raised understanding had in refer-they had an the band of the charged on them again, and bond before, and of another part of it af-

Mr. Wise then proceeded to com. public money have been deposited in the dred prisoners, including killed and wounnent, with great severity, upon the course Bank of the United States, other than ded. The loss of the federal party did of certain Southern gentlemen on this there have been deposited from the pay- not exceed fifty, including the lamentable on; and appealed from the decision ment of sale of its bonds-if so, the the Chair, in order to test their sinceri. amount and date of each deposite, and early part of the battles ty; to ascertain where they were to be by whom, and by whose authority and direction they were made.

4. The aggregate balance standing weekly to the credit of the Trensurer, in can, and other foreign residents to their among the wounded " pigeons" from the the United States Bank, it branches or men, as victims of their wrath and ven-Mr. Pickens of S. C. rather dis. agencies; whether subject to draft or not, geance; and it is beyond a doubt, that but of the caucus movement; while an as well as the weekly aggregate balance few foreigners would have been left to secure Loco-foco from Virginia, a Mr. in the Treasury from the time the depo- bave told the tale had they entered. It is

After much disorder and cross- cies of the said United States Bank on ment part of this country were nothing fring, the question was taken on Wise's which the Treasury Department has more or less than a licensed band of rob-, and the Chair sustained 185 to 6. drawn drafts—the amount of the public bers. Canaliza's party, he being the se-W. declared, before the question was moneys directed to be placed at each, and nior officer, had the promise of the plunaken, that he thought the Chair right, of the drafts severally drawn on them, der of all the wholesale stores, if they and the rates of exchange between Phila- would place him and his companions in sums were ordered to be transferred.

low he should do it ! Rap, rap, went the from the United States Bank, its branches or agencies, in notes of said Bank, for paying Indian annuities, or other demands Hr. Polk, sharply. Thompson looked of Indians on the Government, or for de- would have fallen a sacrifice to an infuriauizical, and the House enjoyed the sport. fraying the expenses attending the remo- ted soldiery, had the assault proved successval of the Indians, and in general, the na- ful. He seems disposed to attach blame in the notes of the Bank, together with all sures on their conduct. Their reputation the correspondence, agreements and in- for promptness and vigilance in the disstructions given or entered into, connec- charge of their duty, stands so high, that ted with any or all the heads of inquiry we feel reluctant to give publicity to the above stated. Also that he communicate the nature of the arrangements made with him by the Banks in which, according to his Report of the 3rd instant, portions of with culpable delinquency, the public money have been "placed to government will despatch to that quarter, the credit of the Treasurer, on special de- a force sufficient to guard our citizens posite," the kind of money in which the from plunder and massacre. From the said special deposites were made, wheth- above details, it appears that the Revoluer the same were entered on the books of tion in Mexico, is going on bravely, and the Bank, whether the identical moneys will result in overturning the administradeposited were continued to be held by the tion and reinstating the federal party. Banks, whether the drafts of the Treasu. The accounts represent the attack on ry Department thus have been drawn, or Tampico as quite a desperate and bloody those deposites have been paid in the spe- affair. The government troops under new on the faith of the city. We advise our cified moneys deposited, and whether the Generals Cos, and Piedras, were entirely citizens not to wait too long. Warning after balance remaining are parcel of the very

Select Committee, reported a bill with a The duly sessions of the House con- mendments, to prevent the giving and reimae to be quite stormy. On the 17th a ceiving of challenges in the District of

Mammahuselts, praying the admission of House, agreeably with the require of the portant events in that quarter, why about 1

He spoke in detence of this motion, at length, and with some warmth, declaring

N. that there was a conspiracy, but the conspiracy was with the Whigs and not the friends of the administration. After ted, and full of apprehension for the safe. on the table. The motion was sustained,

The proposition before the House some

IMPORTANT FROM TAMPICO. By a late arrival from this port we are in receipt of a letter dated the 8th instant, in which we give the particulars of an assault upon Tampico, the writer says: Our city has had one of those hair annals of the history of this country-by Mr. Rives, during the day, introduced an attack on the 30th ult., at 5 o'clock, er, with the views aforesaid, are in viola. the following Resolve-That the Secreta- A. M., on one of the Forts. This attion of the Constitution, destructive of the ry of the Treasury communicate to the tack was made by the infantry of Genefundamental principles on which the union Senate, at as early a day as practicable, rals Canalizo and Cos, by their usual Nullifyer, ran on both tickets, and received a these States rests, and beyond the ju. the information called for under the fol- mode of intrigue, the advance guard en- majority over Odeneal, of 73 votes. tering the Fort and hallowing 1. The period at which the third bond cry of "Viva La Federacion, Viva La of the United States Bank, sold to that in- General Urrea." They were received by stitution, amounting to \$2,254,871 38, General Urreas' and Montinegro's party aforesaid, or the abolition thereof, shall, on was placed to the credit of the Treasurer as friends, but scarcely had their lips gave the presentation thereof, without any fur. on the books of the Bank-the terms on utterance to those unwished for sentither action thereon, be laid upon the table which it was negociated-the person act. ments, on the part of those who gave the without being debated, printed or refer. ing on behalf of the Bank, with whom the griso, when the balance of those infurianegociation was made—the particulars of ted soldiers, led on by the cheering cry of Davis. The foregoing resolutions, with the one any understanding or agreement, if any Cos, that the retail stores should be the dished on Friday, are supposed to have has taken place, respecting the benefit fruits of their labor, as they should have been the result of a caucus between the which might accrue to the Bank in the an indiscriminate plunder of the same. Northern Loco-Pocos and the Nullifyers : transfer of money it should make to dis- This cry was reiterated from all the lines and on Friday the 14th. (Thursday and tant places on account of the Govern- to inspire the troops to make successful charges, which they certainly did, and obhours. The Federal party knowing, in those of the opposite took the Stimu slaughter, taking Gen. Piedras and eighd, on presentation, be laid on the ta. 3. Whether any sum or sums of the teen officers, and in all about four hunloss of Col. Montinegro, who fell in the

> So inveterate were those Generals Canalizo, Piedras, and Cos, as to point out impossible for imagination to picture our 5. A list of all the branches and agen- situation as foreigners, where the govern-

> > impending danger. The writer complains that no American vessel was at Tampico for the protection of American citizens, all of whom impeachment, and are inclined to the opinion that our correspondent is mistaken, when he charges our naval officers Piedras, the commander of the government troops.—He was condemned to be shot, and the sentence immediately executed.
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> > After the defeat. After the defent, the government troops retreated some distance from Tampico,

competitive the Tory Togeraol; and second, had not the Sponker interrupted the Larrisburg at the Committee of the Whole, the Committee of the Commi

and halted to recruit and wait for rein-

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Concineration of Harri into a free resolution of Monday, calling the information relative to the utilities of Harriston and count it no great test to enter upon the commercial intercourse with the United commercial commercial intercourse with the United commercial commer

had not counted on too easy a victory, we prefer to be heaten, rather than lift a finger to and to that class of our own party, the Local feel it to be so; and they know full well, that it is worse than a defeat to them. It would be folly for us to say that we are not disappoint. ed at the result; but we take courage at our Mr. Potter, a friend of the administra- We have been beaten-we are " scotched, not tion from Pennsylvania, replied sharply to killed;" our locks will soon grow out again; Mr. N., and said that he agreed with Mr. and Sampson-like, we will carry terror and dismay into the ranks of the enemy in No-

To every good Whig we would say, stand firm, and let us profit by our late dissater. Truth, crushed to earth WILL RISE AGAIN The eternal years of God are hers; But error, wounded, writhes with pain, And dies among his worshppers,"

THE RESULT. The election which has just terminated

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COPIAN COUNTY GER. A. G. Brown, and . B. Reid. Van Buren men, have been reelected from this county to the Legislature.

MONROE COUNTY .- Hon. S. J. Gholson has been elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Prewett, over Mr.

It is a source of satisfaction to know that these elections do not at all affect the Whit strength in the Legislature, as Mr. Brown and Reid of Copiah, and Prewett of Monroe, were Van Buren men.

PLANTERS' BANE .- We are authorized to state that the Branch of the Planters' Bank in received from the Mother Bank on Friday last Tyler. they had a Line of life. Stinulated received noin the avoid being resume thus, they charged on them again, and The banks in New-Orleans having resume at an earlier day than that previously designated, induced all the banks in Naschez to follow their example.

> IJ THE LEGISLATURE of this State con menced its session in Jackson yesterday. W have made no arrangements to receive its pro seedings regularly by letter, but trust our mo bers from this county will remember us, and correspond frequently.

THE LAWS OF THE STATE-The partial distribution, throughout our wide extended State, of the enactments of our Legislature renders it impossible for even a tythe of our citizens to become acquainted with the laws they live under. Indeed so little is known of the provisions of the various acts of our rulers, that it seems unjust to convict any one who may commit a breach of them.

Only one newspaper in the State is authorized to print the laws, and as its circulation delphia and each of the places to which possession of the city. But the overruling is not very extensive, few are able to get hand, that does not always award the bat- knowledge of them. To disseminate them extle to the strong, snatched us from the tensively, every newspaper in the State ought to be employed in publishing them and paid out of the State Treasury, a sum sufficient to reward the Editors for their trouble. ple, and much benefit would accrue to the whole body politic. We are in hopes the subture of the "arrangements," if any, made to the American naval commanders on ject will be brought before the Legislature at for the more distant public disbursements the coast, and passes some severe cen. this session, by some of our influential legislators, who coincide with us in opinion in reference to this subject.

FIRE On Sunday evening last, at about 9 creat exertion very little damage was occaned. If the wind had been high and the fire not timely arrested several fine buildir would have been reduced to ashes. Our citithey will lay to heart, and prompt them to take immediate measures to furnish engines and other means of extinguishing fires. If sed, with a loss of five hundred men warning has pussed unheeded, and unless killed. The federalists, under the com- some immediate measures are taken to promand of Gen. Urvea, defended the city with the obstinate bravery of men who have no choice between victory and butch.

> that some of our enterprising young men have drafted a Constitution for a Pira Company.—
> We invite our resident to examine and sign is. It can be seen at the store of Messie. J. L.

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over Mr. Dickinson, by a majority of we are doomed to suffer, if on any occasion four.

nother weighty reason is, that society and ted, that the friends of the injuring and those of the injured ed, have many other and better sources to obto them we shall hereafter refer those who demons of their enemies. The Press must be used for more noble and glorious purposes than personal crimination and re-crimination; and subject, we trust the public will fully appre ciate our motives in taking our present stand

A Good Joxe.-In our last paper, so confiwit, and inform him that we enjoyed a hearty direct from China. laugh over his note.

ADAMS COUNTY .- At a Whig Convention the following gentlemen were appointed delebe held in Jackson : "Farmhar all such har.

A. L. Bingaman, Thos. Smylie, Thos. Armet. S. Murchise J. T. M'Murran Geo. Winchester, Wm. P. Mellen. S H. B. Black, R. Abbey.

NATIONAL SILK CONVENTION.—Delegates from various quarters of the Union, 175 in President, Judge Comstock of Con., Judge Hopper of Md. Sam'l. Whitmarsh of Mass. James Winston of Val. P. Physic of Penn., James T. Callan of the D. of C., and Dr. George Green, of N. J. are Vice Presidents, J. O. Law of Md., Tressurer, Gideon B. Smith of Baltimore, Cor. Secretary, and Dr. C. C. Cox, of Md. Rec. Secretary.

A committee was appointed to address the people on the culture of Silk, and another to recommend the best Silk Reel.

Masonic.—The annual election of officer in Columbus Lodge No. 5, took place on Friday evening last. The following gentlem were elected: C. H. Abert, W. M.; Eli Abbott, S. W.; S.S. Franklin, J. W.; M. Estes

F. A. TYLEE, Esq. who for a long period conducted with ability the Vicksburg Register, has retired from the chair editorial. The Whig Advocate, is editor, and from the character which he bears as an able editor, the Whig will prove as sound and efficient in the cause of correct principles as the Register always was. We part with Mr. Tyler with regret, and warmly welcome Mr. McCar-

Mr. Charles A. Folsom has issued prop sals for the publication of a whig paper Brandon, to be called the "Southern Sentinel." If the citizens of Brandon and vicinity cons their own interest, they will certainly extend to it liberal encouragement.

ALABAMA.-The bill which proposed change the present mode of electing members of Congress, to the general ticket system, has been indefinitely postponed, in the House of Representatives. The drill-sergeants of the Loco-foco party labored hard to drive the sembers of the House into their ranks, but heir failure was signal, and their defeat de-

MR. PRICE-The late District Attorney. The Solicitor to the Treasury, having written to the Collector to request that he and the U. States Marshall for the District of New York, would examine Mr. Price's accounts with the States .- Nashville Whig. o'clock, the frame building adjoining the Tom | ingly commenced examining. The defales tions already ascertained, amount to between \$40,000 and \$50,000, working bed I dom'y

York, has got out a capital caricature of an

Acceptants I completed any Variat during The Rev. Gardiner Spring, of Newthe Abolitionists. If the clorgy is the Northern States, who are opposed to the fanatice

would generally take up this subject, they might do much good.

I.7 It is thought that if the two legged subtreasing plundering system continues much longer. Congress will have to lay a direct tax upon the people, to keep the wheels of Government to motion but he continues as a constitution of the people.

with, we have come to the use purposes at fact were there and the l crable conclusion, to refuse admission into and seventy. There have been fearteen hunour columns, hereafter, all publications of a dred and sixty-one deaths during the year on one state to another, are a sorting a set on foot to effect the ed, Hayti will be sending a Black Minis- pied an hour. After they had been read, it affords us satisfaction to state that, al-

> EF Henry Clay, Jr. (son of Senator Clay,) county, always alive to true recently sold his imported improved short-horn princ Durham Cow, Princean, to John and Richard ted by Washington, Jeffe BOOT. THOSLOYAL BUILD

Lette of the Still. Barries of Eggorous. A bill has been ntroduced into the legislature of Missouri to put a stop to this pernicious system of gambling. The debates on the subject are exceedingly strong. TO 1904

DEFENDANT OF THE PERSON OF THE A Polygamist .- The Boston Herald state that a man by the name of Henry Lovell, was succession of evils, insufferable recently convicted of marrying the touth wife. the other nine being still alive to want we

CHINA, OR THEE CORN.-Mr. J. F. Callan. ntention of driving a drove of Loco-Focos up of Washington City, has recently received Salt River on Thursday. The tables are turn- 500 cars of China Corn, which he offers for ed, however, and we are unexpectedly high sale.—This corn differs from all others by at all hazards to support them in the and dry at the head waters of said stream. A growing and branching like a tree, and bearing of bribery and corruption: facetious friend of ours sent us a blank note on the ears on the extremity of the limbs; is very Saturday, enclosing the article referred to prolific, and matures in 60 days from planting without a word of comment. Whoever he is | He says the seeds from which it was produ we must acknowledge the genuineness of his were accidentally discovered in a tea-che

We are indebted to the politeness of the Editor of the Natchez Courier, for a copy seld in the city of Natchez a few days since, of his paper of the 29th Dec. from which we learn that the Banks of that city regates to attend the Whig State Convention to sumed on the day previous. The New Orleans Banks resumed on the 24th, which probably hastened the action of the Natchez Banks. Mr. Black informs us that the run upon them was very slight, and p iblic confidence was increased by the circumstance of the resumption having been hastened. - Vicksburg Register.

Judge Benjamin Tappan of Steuben ville, has been clected U. S. Senator by number, connected with the silk-growing in the Legislature of Ohio, in place of Hon. terest, met in Baltimore on the 10th instant. Thomas Morris, whose term expires in They formed a National Silk Society, of March. Judge Tappan is an Abolitionwhich Dr. Arnold Naudain of Delaware is ist, and a Loco Foco. He is the brother of Arthur Tappan of New York, the R. Davis, great leader of the Abolitionists. said to be a democrat by profession and an aristocrat at heart .- Nashville Whig.

> Defalcation of Samu ! Swartwood,-The amount abstracted from the public revenue, by the late Collector of customs for New York, is at length mude known. It is stated officially at \$1,374,149.

MORE VAN BUREN ABOLITION. -- By to extracts given from the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, it will be seen that by a combination of Abolitionists and Adistration men in Ohio, a violent Abolitionist is elected to the United States Senate. Can the South doubt, from such signs as these, with which page. the po-"To-day, 57, the whole strength to a man, plumped in ballots for Tappan, and he was elected. Ewing had fifty votes,

and Wood one vote." "The Vans took fright at the threats of publication of the Register has ceased, and is the Philanthropist and other abolitionists. succeeded by the Vicksburg Whig. W. H. and so elected Tappan, just by way of The reverend abolitionist, who, mis McCandle, late of the Maysville (Ky.) compromise, as the reselection of Morris was out of the question.

> FROM HARRISBURG. The report made to the Pennsylvania States concerned, to reach such cases Senate in favor of recognizing the Whig ture. - Charleston Courier. division of the House, having been recommitted to the committee who made it, From the Correspondence of the no final action has yet been had upon the

Three Whig members of the House, two from Lucerne, and one from Union, subject of the Sur Treasury bill co have gone over to the Van Buren divis- to be watched here with the greatest in ion, in order, as they alledge, to restore est. The removal of Mr. Panz vin quiet. They were qualified by the Spen one knows how much of the public as ker and took their seats. What effect ney, has added nothing to be popular this is to have, it is hard to say, but it of this scheme, but his, on decome looks to us very like giving in to the de. awakened a just indigration was mands of the mob.

The Senate is occupied with several ca- the custody of the pubic pure. ses of contested elections also. The two Treasuries, is now a common week Whigs from the 8th [Huntingdon,] dis a mark of public feeling, was mid trict have been admitted to seats. No ac other night, that, when Mr Com. tion on the Philadelphia or Chester cases Phrenologist, was de ivering lemm at last advices.

that the remainder of the military, under dream of being political, in the com-General Patterson have returned. They his illustrations, he spoke of the series were received by several city companies, conscientiousness as sign and by a part of Goodwin's Brigade, and man who had it, was a proper wall the whole passed in review in Coates public trust. The thought at the street, before Colonel Richard M. ery body, that if the Sub-Trest Johnson, Vice President of the United to be put upon us, Mr. Combe state

CANADA. The Petriote are collect

in large numbers along the frontier, at

Alburgh, Champlain, Swanton, St. Alban and Mississquoi Bay, and Maj. McCore THE SUB-TREASURERS MEETING IN ENG- had been sent with troops to disperse them. It was expected a lattle would ensue.

Trials and executions, of patriot prin oners, were daily taking place at Montre al; fourteen were sentenced to be hun at one sitting of the Court. At the batt of Sandwich; the British had five killed the patriots, twenty-five, and twenty-six taken prisoners. Papers were found upon Church in the west part of

taken prisoners. Papers were found upon their persons, implicating memorans persons of high standing in the Senses. Of the 26 prisoners takes, early allower from the United Shirle.

Bill Johnson effected his eccape a follows to Johnson and Blages were in other custody of the deputy marshalls McCultion, Robbins, and Matcolm; The former having some business to transact at the post office, left the prisusers in charge of the two latter, in a room at the American, (Auburn.) After Set Cidocki inft the room, int, Robbins went to bell in a room opposing into the one in which were the primonous, the latter having previously taken off their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and Johnson his coat. The prisoners quietly pulled in their boom, and the risk would be greatered a discourse there on the name and the discourse there on the name and the second at the post of the 29th. To prevent his unknown norson placed a kag under the policy of the 29th. To prevent his unknown norson placed a kag under the policy of the 18th has a subject to the prisoners in charge of the 29th. To prevent his unknown norson placed a kag under the policy of the two in the prisoners in charge of the 29th. To prevent his unknown norson placed a kag under the policy of the two in the prisoners in charge of the 29th. To prevent his unknown norson placed a kag under

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At a meeting of the citiz roe county, held at the Re he town of Aberdeen, on the 3rd muary, 1839, Dr. JOHN DALL was called to the Chair, w FARIN SHEEWOOD appointed Sa On motion of Reuben Davis, John Goodwin, Thomas Cook George Wightman, were at

and Monroe, the futhers of an of the immortal declaration pendence, that by nature all and equal :- And whereas a is in practice subversive of a ty, notwithstanding the political hypocrisy of the present pany, only calculated to undermine all a tutions, and entail upon the com judge for themselves, and who no through a dark and direful struck blood of our fathers, the case of kind throughout the world: The furtherance of these sacred po transmitted to us by such high and

Be it further resolved, That the me ing regard the contemplated White vention, to be holden at Raymond as 18th day of January, 1839, as a men restraining the Van Buren Adminis from the wasteful expenditure of millions of the public money annual to save our common country, and Constitution from inevitable de and overthrow.

Resolved further, That this me have no other object in view but a serve untarnished, the blessings of the stitution, in its original purity, and same be handed down inviolate to children and children sichildren Resolved further, That the plant the Administration contravens the praciples above expressed, and i mission

of all liberty and good gonesat and which, if persisted in, will add con wen bloodshed and despotism. Resolved further, That the following gentlemen be appointed to attend mid Co.

vention, to wit: G. W. Hards George McFall G. W. Coopicoo Wm. S. Jones. L. Goodien F. M. Rogers. John Wilson, Joseph Cocket Benj. Reese, D. H. Margin T. W. Elkins. H. B. Walker, O. P. Wash B. M. Terrell, Resolved further, That the Offi

and Secretary sign the proceedings meeting, and that they be published with North Mississippi Advocate, Some Argus, and the Southern Sun. On motion, the meeting adjournal JOHN L TINDALLO

BENJ. SHERWOOD, See'y. Aberdeen, Jan. 3rd, 1832

The Rev. Mr. MAHAN, of Ohio mich in Mason county, Ky., for the ablution nor of Ohio, has been acquitted on the g that the offence was not committed a county; the defendant having contains masters, has therefore gone for this bin whipt of justice; but both the Kentuck Cincinnati people are becoming always necessity of legislation, in one or other

Intelligencer, dated

NEW YORK December The movements at Washington s projects for trusting pulie elles wh on the developments of the sales The Philadelphia U. S. Gezette says eral smile was expressed, whe will a high place in the Cabinet, to feel at

organs of leg. Treasuries, appros office under the law. The patriotic scamps on the have been making a feint nor lit Rocks About 90 or 100 burst touch there to make the Canadians Miss stended to cross over. All the and vagabonds in the country have come to a focus on the fronts. the purpose of giving liberty to Came

A Church blown up. The Boy Furmer of Dec. 5, states that the

Princeton and Oregon with window the selection in Needing and the Care of the Care of a little win land, beginning the care of each